

NEWS OF INTEREST GATHERED HERE AND THERE IN THE STATE

RANGER AT BAKERS BUTTE NEAR DEATH BY LIGHTNING

Charles N. Peach, forest service fire lookoutman at Bakers Butte Tower, had a most miraculous escape from death by lightning Sunday when his tower was struck.

The tower is built similar to a windmill tower and extends 45 feet above the ground, so as to enable the lookout man to see over the tops of surrounding trees. At the top of the tower a cab is built, about six feet square and completely enclosed by windows. A telephone and switches were mounted on a board in the cab. The bolt of lightning apparently came in on the telephone wire; it shattered the switches and telephone instrument, and burned the wires and imbedded particles of them into the board. The concussion also broke every window light out of the cab. The miraculous part is that Mr. Peach happened to be stooping down on the floor searching for a key which he had dropped, and, outside of being temporarily deafened by the tremendous shock, he was uninjured.

Bakers Butte is on the edge of the Mogollon Rim, about nine miles north of Pine, and it commands an excellent view of an extensive area of heavily timbered country.—Miami Silver Belt.

80 LIQUOR CASES FILED IN THE U. S. COURT IN JULY

Eighty cases charging violation of the federal prohibition laws were instituted in the federal court for the district of Arizona by prohibition enforcement officers in July, according to a report just compiled by Michael E. Cassidy, enforcement director for this state. The cases involve 90 defendants.

A total of 48 of the 80 cases were disposed of during the month, through the activity of the United States attorney's office. Convictions were secured in all of the cases disposed of. More than 100 convictions for violations of the federal prohibition laws have been secured in the past three months, Director Cassidy declared.

PRISONER SUICIDES IN THE GILA COUNTY JAIL

The body of Charles L. Wasson, 35, was found hanging in a cell of the Gila county jail recently. He had ended his life by means of a rope he improvised out of clothing. Wasson was committed to jail at his own request when he pleaded that he was seeking a cure for the drug habit. He said he was a former soldier.

Give The Sun your Job Printing.

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY FINDS TWO NEW RACES OF SKUNKS

Two hitherto unrecognized geographic races of skunks of the genus *Conepatus*, the hog-nosed type, have been described by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. This general kind of skunk ranges for the most part from southern South America north to southern Arizona, where it reaches its northernmost limits. One of the two new forms, known as the Arizona hog-nosed skunk, is found in southern New Mexico and Arizona; the other, the Nelson hog-nosed skunk, is native to Mexico.

The fur of the hog-nosed skunk is not so valuable as that of the ordinary black skunk, owing to the poorer texture and to the fact that the tail and much of the back are white. This type of skunk is better equipped for rooting than others because of the greater length and strength of its snout, and it is probably useful in the control of certain insects.

EMIL GANZ, ARIZONA PIONEER, DIES AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF

Emil Ganz, for years a prominent figure in civic and business circles of Phoenix, died in a San Diego hospital early Sunday morning. Death followed a serious illness of three days, which had caused Mr. Ganz' removal to the hospital. Mrs. Ganz, his two sons, Julian and Sylvian, a daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Sullivan, and Mr. Ganz' youngest daughter, Francis Emily, were at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganz lately had returned from a trip to the Orient at the time of the pilgrimage of the Shriners. A year ago they had visited Alaska, from where Mr. Ganz returned in excellent health which he had enjoyed generally since his retirement from active business several years ago. He was 85 years old.

GLOBE IS FLOODED BY STORM WATERS

During the past week Globe has experienced storms that have flooded much of the city with large streams of water draining from the side canyons out upon the main thoroughfares. Agnes McMichael, aged nine years, was caught in the current of McCormick Wash, lost her footing and was carried two blocks until rescued by Ray Carpenter as she was approaching a concrete incline leading to an underground flume, which carries flood waters beneath the post office building.

Money is the root of all evil. That is the reason we all try to dig it up.

NOGALES FIRM FURNISHES HARDWOODS FOR AIRPLANES

Practically all airplane trim-veneer lumber used for finishing purposes on government airplanes, comes from an Arizona mill.

Announcement has just been made by Roy & Titcomb, Nogales lumber millers, of a contract recently entered into with the government for supplying aeroplane trim to the builders of government planes. This aeroplane trim is now going forward from the Arizona mills in carload lots.

Special machinery has been installed in the Nogales mills to produce this veneer, which varies in thickness from one-sixteenth to one-eighth of an inch. Mahogany, the finest grades of Mexican hardwood, are used exclusively in the finishing of aeroplanes. A variety of light mahogany is used for the interior trim of cockpits and the like.

Several carloads of this trim goes forward from the Nogales mills each month.

SHOOTING RESULTS FROM AN OLD TEXAS FEUD

Another chapter was added to a Texas feud of long standing when J. W. Anderson and W. W. Chrain met in the courthouse yard at Phoenix. Chrain, unarmed, was wounded twice when Anderson opened fire with a shotgun. More than a score of passersby witnessed the affair. Chrain was wounded in the left thigh and in the right foot. Neither wound is serious.

Anderson, who has lived in Phoenix a few years, earlier in the day had called on Sheriff John Montgomery. "Chrain has come to Phoenix to kill me," he told the sheriff. Deputies went in search of Chrain but were unable to find him.

Later the pair met in the shadow of the county jail. After firing five times, Anderson was seized and overpowered by Deputy Sheriff Sterling Price.

The feud is said to have had its inception years ago with the slaying of one of Chrain's relatives.

MIAMI MAN DENIES INDIAN WOMAN PROTECTION OF HIS CELLAR OF TIZWIN CANS

A Miami householder, seeing an Apache woman crawl from under his home, demanded explanation. It was given in all frankness. She had been hiding the five-gallon kerosene cans in which she made tizwin, an aboriginal brew to the potency of which is ascribed most of the aboriginal outbreaks ever known in the southwest. She said she was expecting search of her camp by Indian police from San Carlos. "You big white man," she said, "Injun policeman no ketchum. When police go back I come get tizwin cans." But the white man proved obdurate and the squaw toiled toward the brush with a mountainous pile of cans tied around her.

COL. MCCLINTOCK MAY RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

An effort is being made to secure the consent of Colonel James H. McClintock to enter the republican primary for the nomination for United States senator. Those who have canvassed the situation declare that they believe that notwithstanding the probable democratic majority in Arizona, he can be elected.

Attention has been called to his popularity gained in a residence in the territory and state of more than 42 years, the active part he has taken in public affairs during that period, at first as a newspaper man; to his wide acquaintance which covers two generations of citizens and extends into every hamlet and mining camp in the state.

Then they point to the prestige he gained through his "History of Arizona" and his varied works concerning the state. It is further cited that his extensive acquaintance with national as well as local affairs especially fits him for this high office.

His present position of state historian, which he has filled during the last two years, has given him a further touch with the people of the state by which additional strength has been lent to him.

His military record, it is further stated, is a splendid one. As one of the three captains of the Rough Riders from Arizona he was brought into close relation with Colonel Roosevelt and General Wood whose commendation he has received. Wounded in an early engagement in Cuba, he retired from the service with the rank of major.

Colonel McClintock is absent from the state now, but his friends profess assurance that he will yield to their wishes to become a candidate if it can be made to appear to him that the members of his party desire his service.

MIAMI CITY MARSHAL IS ARRESTED ON BOOZE CHARGE

Marshal Montgomery of Miami, considered by federal prohibition enforcement officers the most flagrant violator of the Volstead act in Arizona, was lodged in the Gila county jail Friday night following a terrific hand-to-hand battle with federal officers on the Superior-Miami highway. Montgomery, better known as "Tex," suffered a painful scalp wound before he was finally subdued, according to a report received by Michael E. Cassidy, federal prohibition director for Arizona.

The trouble started, enforcement officers said, when Montgomery attempted to resist them and dispose of several bottles of liquor found in his car. He had previously been informed, they said, that they were federal agents.

As a result of his action, Montgomery is facing three serious charges, one of resisting a federal officer, the second of destroying government evidence, and the third of transportation and possession of intoxicating liquors. His automobile, a high-priced car, also was seized, together with 100 bottles of beer, several quarts of tequila and a dozen pints of old Hermitage whiskey.

MURDERER'S PROPERTY MAY GO TO THE WIDOW OF RANCHMAN KILLED

According to T. de la Garza, local attorney, all property belonging to Florencio de la Vega, who shot and killed J. A. Campbell, Sonora ranchman in Agua Prieta recently, is liable to confiscation and all persons are warned not to purchase cattle or land from him. This comes under the Mexican law that the surviving widow or family of the slain man is entitled to the property of the murderer, in recompense for the loss of husband or father.

This is the first case in many years that has been tried in Sonora of this kind. The de la Vega estate adjoins the Campbell estate and includes besides several hundreds of acres of land, a large herd of cattle, automobile and farm machinery.

DONOHUE PURCHASE HOTEL BUSINESS AT ADAMANA

Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe have purchased the Adamana hotel in that town. The sale was made during the past week. They have been operating the place for the past month or so, and arrangements looking to the purchase of the place have been in course of negotiation for several weeks, the former proprietor, Mr. Nelson having concluded to sell out his business. It is understood the purchase price was \$13,000. The hotel at Adamana is an especially valuable piece of property from the fact that hundreds of people from all over the country stop there for the purpose of visiting the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert, as well as other remarkable scenic points of interest in this section of Arizona. Both Mr. and Mrs. Donohoe are to be congratulated upon being able to purchase the place.—Holbrook Tribune.

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3-Passenger Roadster	1470	1620	150
Sedan	2525	2725	200
Coupe	2210	2410	200

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	New Price.	Old Price.	Reduction.	
5-Passenger Touring	\$1145	\$1195	\$ 50	
3-Passenger Roadster	1125	1175	50	
Coupe	1625	1725	100	All Prices
Sedan	1795	1895	100	Delivered
Cabriolet	1445	1545	100	in
Carriole	1520	1595	75	Flagstaff

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SCIENTISTS SHEDDING LIGHT ON ORIGIN OF HAWAIIANS

Information which may throw valuable light on the mystery which surrounds the origin of the Hawaiian race was obtained in explorations on the Na Pali side of the island of Kauai by a party of scientists under the direction of Dr. H. E. Gregory, of the Bishop museum, it was revealed when the party returned to Honolulu.

The finest type of terracing for agriculture in the Hawaiian islands was found in the valleys on Kauai and the irrigation system displayed great engineering skill on the part of the early Hawaiians who lived there, Dr. Gregory said. A prow of an ancient outrigger canoe was found in one of the caves high up on a cliff. The prow contained three skulls, which on examination, appeared to belong to some race other than the Hawaiian, probably to a race originating more to the south. The skulls may hold

the secret of the origin of the Hawaiians, Dr. Gregory said.

According to the ancient Hawaiian legends, the people of the Nualolo and Kalalau valleys—the scene of the recent explorations—were the only ones in the islands who were not mastered by Kamahamaha the Great when he united the archipelago into a kingdom. The only entrances to the isolated valleys are up ladders or on narrow trails, and it was easy for the inhabitants to repel attempted invasions.

THOMPSON'S MISFORTUNE

The husband looked up from the newspaper he was reading to say: "I see Thompson's shirt store has been burned out."
"Whose?" asked his wife, abstractedly.
"Thompson's shirt store," said the husband.
"Dear me," said his wife sympathetically, "who tore it?"